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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Ron Richards, a former Olympian ski jumper, gives his dogs a little extra encouragement as they draw near the end of their three-mile run along the abandoned rail corridor. Poor weather conditions forced organizers to change the race's venue at the last minute.

## Run, dogs run!

Despite lack of co-operation from Mother Nature, Haliburton's first Dogsled Derby a success for mushers and organizers alike

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the mushers and volunteers rose to give Tanya McCready and Hank DeBruin a standing ovation on Sunday afternoon, the organizers of the first Haliburton Sled Dog Derby could breathe their first sigh of relief in a week.

Despite the warm weather, despite the last-minute change of venue, despite the days of

worry and stress, their first race was being hailed as a success.

"If you could only know how much work Hank and Tanya put into it," Jim Cunningham of the Ontario Federation of Sled Dog Sports said in an emotional speech at Sunday's awards ceremony at the Haliburton Legion. "They're two incredible people to put on a race this size and raise the money in the community. I don't think they've slept in a week."

"This turned out to be a helluva nice weekend," said Lou Serré, three-time world champion and winner of Haliburton's six-dog and four-dog races. "Tanya and Hank and their crew did a lot of hard work."

"For a first-year race, you guys did a fabulous job," said Steve Rooke, first place finisher in the six-dog purebred category. As a person who organized

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## Emmerson Lumber fire may be a case of arson: fire chief

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire at Emmerson Lumber that created plumes of smoke and an eerie orange glow above Haliburton on Friday night.

Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan says the fire may have connections with the ones that were set last autumn, including the destruction of the CHACE mobile van.

The Emmerson Lumber fire caused an estimated \$80,000 worth of damage. It consumed the storage shed, located at the back of the property, and its contents: bags of cement, roof circulation turbines, nails, and ceiling tiles. No one was injured in the fire.

The estimate may inflate depending upon the repairs necessary to another storage

building that was partially damaged during the fire.

Kim Emmerson received a phone call about the fire just before 11 pm. He quickly made his way to the scene and said,

"all I could see was a big orange glow. I was pretty concerned."

Five separate anonymous phone calls were made to the emergency response dispatcher that evening regarding the fire. A

Haliburton

restaurant manager, Karen Frybort made one of those calls. She made the call after her bartender, Michelle Cook, saw and heard the fire from the back of their restaurant nearly a village block away.

"She heard the crackling. At first she thought the fire was in that room because she could hear it. The back room had no lights on and it was lit up so she

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BOB ENGLISH/Special to the Echo

Dysart firefighters were able to quell the fire at an Emmerson Lumber storage shed in 20 minutes.

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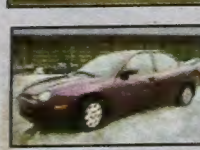
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news and events worth noting

## Meet Ernie Eves in Lindsay Jan. 15

PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO MPP Chris Hodgson's reception for Ernie Eves, the man who wants to be the next premier of Ontario. Hodgson, who sat with Eves in the Tory cabinet, is hosting the reception for Eves at the Admiral Inn in Lindsay on Tuesday, January 15 at 7 p.m.. The Admiral Inn is on Highway 7 just west of Highway 35.

The Living Legacy Trust will be hosting a meeting in Huntsville on February 7 to discuss a major new report, "Assessment of the Status and Future Opportunities of Ontario's Solid Wood Value Added Sector." The report describes a thriving wood value-

added sector with strong opportunities for growth. These include matching the province's entrepreneurial spirit and raw materials. For details call toll-free 1-866-558-3329 or visit [www.livinglegacytrust.org](http://www.livinglegacytrust.org).

The Peterborough Singers present a Prelude to Spring, directed by Sydney Birrell and featuring the Consorte Madrigale and "a bouquet of soloists from the choir." The concert is Sat., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at George Street United Church. Call 705-745-2240.

Here's a reminder that you can have fun and support the Haliburton County Association for Community Living by taking part in Dare to Ski, either as a participant or a skier's sponsor. The day of fun on the slopes of Sir Sam's Ski Area is February 23 and pledge sheets are available at the Community Living office next to the Haliburton Legion. There's a bbq lunch, prizes and a silent auction. First prize for the most pledges is a weekend for two at Bonnie View Inn. Call 457-2626.

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network needs volunteers to help plan for events. Call Paula Greenwood at 1-800-361-2895 or email [parn@kawartha.com](mailto:parn@kawartha.com). PARN provides support, health promotion, advocacy and education for people infected and affected by HIV and AIDS in the four counties of Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and Haliburton.

Under new provincial legislation, when someone is convicted of impaired driving, they will be forced to install an ignition interlock, or "breathalyzer", in their vehicle if they want to get back on the road. Before starting their vehicle, the driver must blow into a device which is connected to the engine's ignition system. The vehicle will not start if the driver's blood alcohol concentration is above a pre-set limit. It is expected the first systems will be in place early next year, when those who have been convicted of a drinking and driving offence under the Criminal Code of Canada serve their licence suspensions and other penalties.

## Dysart awards logging tender for Haliburton Lake township property

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al has awarded a tender to a Haliburton area company to log 85 acres of township property at Haliburton Lake.

Six people bid on the job, which was awarded to the highest bidder, Little Jack Logging, of R.R.#2 Haliburton. The amount of the bid was \$40,000.

Councillor Dan Kay said the logging is necessary and will only be selective. Trees in the mixed bush have already been marked and are ready to be harvested, he said.

The tender was awarded Monday Jan. 7, prior to a public meeting dealing with three zoning amendments. Only two members of the public attended the meeting and there was no opposition expressed to any of the proposals, verbal or written.

The two people in the audience came to hear about the Jewell property on Long Lake, also known as Tedious Lake, being amended from rural to seasonal residential and open space exception.

The other two draft by-laws included land on Kennisis Lake owned by the Jones family being changed from rural to seasonal residential exception and chunks of Shall-May Holdings Ltd. land on Kennisis Lake being changed from open space to open space exception zoning. The Kennisis Lake cottage association had sent written comments approving changes to the latter.

Dysart councillors approved all three by-laws at the Jan. 14 council meeting.

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# Life's a little lighter for Marion Wingrove thanks to \$50,000 win

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

When Marion Wingrove realized that she was \$50,000 richer than she had been just a few seconds earlier, those around her whooped with joy while she remained remarkably calm.

"It's more like someone lifted a weight off my shoulders," the 39-year-old Wilberforce woman says.

No more looming post-Christmas credit card bill. No worrying about how she and her husband Bill would be able to afford to put aside some money for their children's education.

With the weight of worry gone thanks to a scratch and win Battleship lottery ticket, Wingrove just felt a whole lot lighter all of a sudden.

She bought the ticket on January 4 at Haliburton IGA and was able to scratch off a bit of the game while waiting to pick up a friend for the commute home.

It wasn't until after dinner that she remembered to check it again.

First she won \$500 "and I was really excited about that. Then another little ship went down" as she continued scratching.

Her nine-year-old son Alex, who has his own version of Battleship, came into the kitchen to see what the fuss was about. "He was more excited than all of us."

She scratched and another ship went down. \$10,000. Then a \$25 win and a \$10 win. By this time, no one believed that her luck had held out so long.

They checked the back of the ticket, which said she could win up to four times. Okay, she had won \$10,535. Fantastic. But she kept on scratching until down in the bottom right, the number \$50,000 appeared.

Checking the back of the ticket again,

she read that if she sunk all five ships she'd win the \$50,000. She counted four ships. But then Alex noticed a destroyer at the right which she had failed to completely scratch off. Sure enough, it was sinking too. That meant five ships were down. That meant she had won \$50,000.

"Alex was jumping three feet off the ground," his mother smiles. "His face turned purple. But I was just really calm."

A call to the lottery office confirmed she had a winning ticket. She was told she'd have to pick up her winnings in downtown Toronto and the office wouldn't be open until 9 on Monday morning. A whole weekend to wait. And what if the weather was bad on Monday?

The man on the phone said why not make a weekend of it with the family. With \$50,000 to deposit in her bank account, why not?

But first, she went to Wilberforce IGA on Saturday to have the ticket verified. The machine did its little song to announce a winner and it was only then that it started to sink in that she was \$50,000 richer. An a whole lot more nervous.

"It was a hard weekend," she says. "I didn't want to leave the ticket in the house in case the house burned down and I didn't want to take it with me in case I had an accident or something."

Finally, on Sunday afternoon, Marion, Bill, Alex and seven-year-old Niki made the rare trek to Toronto.

"I'm just a bundle of nerves in the city," Marion says but the kids were thrilled with this little adventure, which included a trip to the Science Centre. For Alex and Niki, who have no comprehension of what \$50,000 is, this holiday in Toronto was a treat enough. They haven't even mentioned the money since then.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

One battleship after another, Marion Wingrove scratched her way to a \$50,000 lottery win. She reminds other lottery players to always scratch the entire card before deciding whether they're a winner or not.

Wingrove says \$50,000 is too much to risk wasting and too little to make her

feel rich. It's just the right amount to feel better about the future.

## Snowarama promises another fun day on Haliburton Forest's trails

**DARREN LUM**

Staff Reporter

Snowmobilers will be putting their hearts and their tracks in the right place for a great cause at the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve later this month.

The annual snowmobile touring event, Snowarama, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary for the Easter Seals Society, will raise funds for physically challenged children and youth up to 19 years old on Saturday, Jan. 26.

"The objective is to help the local community, but the task at hand are the children with physical challenges. That's why we're doing it," said event organizer Greg Scheffee.

Registration is open on the event day and with a minimum pledge of \$75. Participants not only help local children, but receive admission to tour one of the best snowmobile courses in the province, a complimentary lunch of hamburgers, fries and a drink from the reserve's



On January 26 snowmobilers are invited to take to the trails to raise money for Easter Seals. Participants receive a free tank of gas from Sid Stamp Fuels and a complimentary lunch at Haliburton Forest.

Cookhouse, and a free tank of gasoline courtesy of Sid Stamp Oil.

The event's course will run through the extensive network of trails in the reserve near Kennisis Lake.

Last year, there were 95 participants who contributed to a total of \$23,000 with \$10,000 of that total spent in the local community. Scheffee, with the help of some 25 volunteers, expects similar results this year.

"Last year was an exceptional year... Realistically we're hoping to raise more than \$20,000," Scheffee said.

Scheffee expects to have close to 100 riders zipping along the clearly marked event course measuring some 100 kilometres in length. Anyone with a snowmobiler's driving licence or permit and owns a registered insured snowmobile is eligible to participate.

To get a pledge sheet, please call Scheffee at 457-2510.

Snowarama events across the country were responsible for raising \$500,000 last year for the Easter Seals Society.



# Organizers praised for pulling off successful dog races

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races in British Columbia, Rooke said he knew how much work went into such an undertaking and that "without volunteer support, you don't have a race. You guys are phenomenal."

"It was very hard to pull this off," said Doug McNeil of Chatmac, a Listowel-based supplier who is Serré's main sponsor (along with Farmix foods.)

McNeil arrived in Haliburton Friday morning to find a yawning gap of water on Head Lake, where the teams were supposed to race the next day. Along with Serré and eco-tourism students from Sir Sandford Fleming College, they spent the day trying to make the trail across the lake and through Glebe Park presentable. They shovelled snow for three hours and put 30 bales of hay across the worst area only to realize by 10 o'clock that night that while the ice on the lake would hold the teams, the hard surface would make it too dangerous for the dogs.

With mushers arriving on en route, would they have to cancel the race?

But then the abandoned rail corridor was suggested. The mushers could gather on the high school's football field, where the races could begin and end, and then bound up the ready-made trail. There wasn't much snow, but snowmobiles had packed down a good base and there were no swampy areas to worry about.

Russ Hemphill, an HCSA member who was on the sled dog race's organizing committee, got the necessary permission and a back-up plan was in the works.

McNeil says that by the time organizers

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



To add to his speed, New York musher Roy Smith crouches down as his four-dog team sets out along the abandoned rail corridor. Chicky, the dog second from left, decided he wanted another run the next night and ran off from their accommodations at Kashaga Lodge. See story at right for details.

wondered whether the trail could be groomed in time for the next morning's races, the HCSA already had the job done. "The snowmobile club was awesome."

Cunningham said many of the HCSA members who helped with the trails and races Saturday morning were helping Kim Emmerson fight the fire at Emmerson Lumber the night before.

"They said 'whatever you need, tell us.'"

The races started, albeit a bit late, on Saturday morning. MPP Chris Hodgson was on hand to present McCready with a \$3,500 cheque from the province to help cover event costs.

During Sunday's speeches, McNeil thanked the mushers for supporting the organizers and joined the unanimous praise of McCready and DeBruin, saying DeBruin "is one incredible person. He has more energy than anyone in this room."

Of course, it's dangerous to try to thank volunteers for fear of leaving someone out, but many people earned the mushers' and organizers' praise.

Terry Maher was with McCready and DeBruin from the start, helping them with the thousands of little tasks that led up to the event. During the races, Cunningham said "anything we needed,

we went to Terry and it was here in five minutes."

The eco-tourism students not only worked for naught on the old trail, but they were there all day Saturday and Sunday helping with the races. Several were stationed on County Road 1 while OPP officers blocked traffic while they shovelled snow onto the roadway where the mushers had to cross.

"They busted their butts so they deserve a big hand," Cunningham said.

The municipality of Dysart et al threw its support behind the races in many ways. On Friday, the municipality brought several truckloads of snow to Head Lake Park to try to compensate for Mother Nature's lack of co-operation. They too "busted their butts to make this happen," Cunningham said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey and recently retired CAO Donna McCallum volunteered in many capacities over the weekend.

Fearrey will now have to deal with school board officials who are upset their permission was not sought to use the football field and who are worried about damages caused by the sleds' trucks and the crowds of people.

Agreeing that it was unfortunate the last-minute change in venue required a lapse in protocol, Fearrey said the

municipality has the equipment to fix any problems with the field as a result of the race, and the organization, which has liability insurance, will cover any damage, which Fearrey believes will be minimal.

"If there's any damage we'll fix it," he said Sunday. "There just wasn't time to get the approvals. There was no intent to circumvent the system. It was just an emergency."

He thanked volunteers for their tremendous support as well as the mushers for coming. "We have momentum here now but we need your support to invite other sleds to come here and make next year's event even better."

And on top of giving McCready and DeBruin a standing ovation, the mushers said they'd be back.

Interviewed after the awards ceremony, Serré said "the people who got involved with the race were so dedicated and as a community, everyone pitched in. It's not easy to pull off a race. It was a hard effort and it was a success. They made the mushers feel good and they made the trail safe. Everyone went home happy."

A safe trail is a musher's top priority because the safety of his or her dogs is number one.

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# Community pulls together to make races happen

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"The rail corridor is a perfect set up," Serré says. "There's lots of room for people to watch, it's safe, you need less now, you've already got a hard base and there are no hills, so you don't have to push! It's the perfect spot."

He would have been happy racing across Head Lake as long as there was a good cover of snow over the ice.

Volunteer Stu Brandon, who knows Serré and his time-keeping wife Jeanne through his years of organizing the Minden Sled Dog Races, says "Haliburton really established its credentials this past weekend."

But the mushers also pulled it all together by accepting the change of venue and the minor glitches that go along with such a last-minute decision. "I've been to over 100 races," Brandon says, "and I've never been to a bad one. Dog drivers are outstanding individuals."

Ron Richards, who came second in the four-dog race, says the problem was the weather but that problem is shared by communities across North America right now. (Serré says there's only a few centimetres of snow at his home base near Sudbury.)

"If a race is set up well, the teams will come," says Richards, an Olympian ski



While there wasn't much snow, HCSA groomers helped prepare the rail corridor for the racers. The ice on Head Lake was too hard for the dogs.

jumper who named his children after race spots (including Innzbruk and Aspen, who came second and third in the kid and mutt races).

"They've done exceptionally well to get this going," musher Brent Whetung

said Saturday. "They've done a lot of hard work and should be commended."

Asked what organizers could do to improve the races, musher Steve Rooke smiled ruefully and said "all they can do next year is guarantee 10 feet of snow

and minus 30 degrees."

The following are the top three winners in each category. Because there was no third-place winner in the three-dog purebred category, the prize money was split among racers who didn't finish in the \$10,000 prize money. As a result, every musher went home with at least \$30.

#### Kid and Mutt Race

Taylor Hamilton, Innzbruk Richards and Aspen Richards

#### Three Dog Races

Open: Tammy Smith (two-day combined time of 29:17:16), Lou Serré and Pam Richards

Purebred: Julie Cunningham (two-day combined time of 35:09:25) and Denis Pillon

#### Four Dog Races

Open: Lou Serré (two-day combined time of 25:23:03), Ron Richards and Tammy Smith

Purebred: Gerald Clark (two-day combined time of 29:40:80), Lynn Hiley and Jordan Richter

#### Six Dog Races

Open: Lou Serré (two-day combined time of 42:07:86), Denis Rozon and Clement Boudreau

Purebred: Steve Rooke (two-day combined time of 52:35:23), Jim Cunningham and Rob Grath

## Has anyone seen a tan sled dog without a sled?

Sled dogs love to run, but they're supposed to wait until their musher yells "hike!"

One of Roy Smith's dogs decided he'd take part in a one-dog solo event early Sunday morning. The tan-coloured Alaskan husky/hound mix got loose from where he was tethered at Kashaga Lodge and hadn't been found before his owner had to return to the United States

on Sunday afternoon.

The dog, who answers to Chicky, was spotted near Stuart Baker Elementary School on Sunday night. She's a bit skittish so she probably won't come when called, but she may submit and lie down upon hearing her name.

If you know anything about Chicky's whereabouts, please call Tanya McCready at 457-5281.



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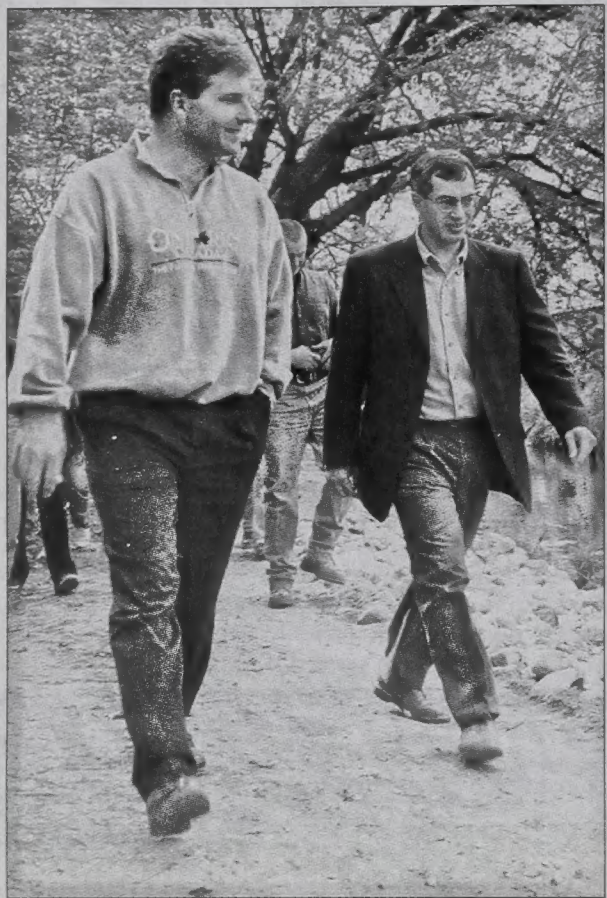
## Tory leadership campaign

## Clement gets enthusiastic support from Pat Dunn

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

This riding's former Canadian Alliance candidate is now involved in a different sort of election race – he's hoping to win local votes in Tony Clement's bid to replace Mike Harris as premier of Ontario.



In May of 2000, MPP Chris Hodgson, left, took fellow cabinet minister Tony Clement, right, on a tour of the Drag River. Hodgson is supporting Ernie Eves in the leadership bid.

Pat Dunn is a spokesperson for the Friends of Tony Clement, a group of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock supporters of the Mississauga cabinet minister who wants to be the next leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives.

Asked why he chose Clement as his favourite candidate to replace Harris, Dunn speaks enthusiastically about Clement's record in the Tory government.

"He's done wonderful work with healthcare and has a bold vision on how to improve it," Dunn says in a telephone interview from his home in Lindsay.

Clement is currently Minister of Health and Long-Term Care and was instrumental, along with another leadership hopeful, Elizabeth Witmer, in getting provincial funding for a major expansion of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

As well, Clement's policy platform contains "reforms within Ontario's single-tier health care system to give more power to the people who use it."

On the environmental front, Dunn says that Clement "wants to do things like close down coal-fired generating plants which are polluting our environment."

Clement would also like to stop the release of raw sewage and chemicals into lakes.

In juggling the finances of the province, Clement is committed to continuing the last phase of the Tories' tax reform, eliminating the income surtax. "He's got a progressive tax policy," Dunn says.

Dunn has watched Clement in action among the provincial PCs and likes what he's seen. Clement's been involved with "consulting with the party about where we want to go in 15 years and he'll be around in 15 years (to implement them) and that's important to know."

He also says Clement is a person who puts direct democracy into play, listening to what people want and, when appropriate, turning those wishes into party policy.

"He certainly believes in public consultation."

Last Friday, *The Echo* was unable to attend a breakfast in Lindsay organized by the Friends of Tony Clement, attracting around 100 people. After the breakfast, Clement met with local representatives from the agricultural, health and environment sectors.

"He'll have an hour and half with them at the round table and then he'll take that with him on the campaign trail," Dunn said Thursday afternoon. "He really gets involved with the people who matter."

As a federal candidate who twice lost his own bid to become the riding's MP because of vote splitting among the right, Dunn also likes Clement's dedication to form-



“(Tony Clement’s)  
done wonderful work with  
healthcare and has a  
bold vision on how to  
improve it  
**PAT DUNN**”

ing an alliance between the Canadian Alliance and Progressive Conservative parties.

Asked his opinion about the other leadership candidates, Dunn says he doesn't know anything about Finance Minister Jim Flaherty except what's he read in the papers. "He does seem progressive..."

"Elizabeth Witmer, I've always liked her (but) she tends to be farther to the left than where I tend to go. She has a good record in healthcare.

"Chris Stockwell, I don't know much about him. He tends to shoot from the lip, which would make things interesting."

However, Dunn cannot support former Finance Minister Ernie Eves, whom he calls a Bay Street banker. (Eves quit politics to become a vice-president of Credit Suisse and decided to re-enter politics only when Harris decided to step down.)

"Ernie quit for money and now he's coming back for power. I just don't have faith in that type of person."

Although Eves represented Parry Sound/Muskoka, Dunn says none of the candidates "can claim to be a rural candidate" but Clement will listen to the views of rural Ontarians and take them to heart.

"He's a listener. He takes things to heart."

Clement's political résumé also includes cabinet positions as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Minister of Transportation. He also served as parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation and as the parliamentary assistant to the premier responsible for developing proposals regarding direct democracy. In 1992, he was named assistant principal secretary to Mike Harris and became a key member of the team that built the Common Sense Revolution platform.

He has degrees in political science and law from the University of Toronto and is married with three children.

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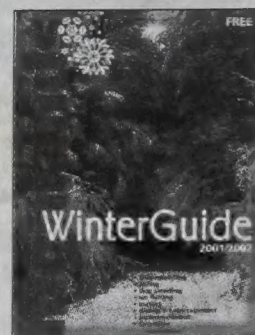
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## Reach for the top

The Climax Climbing Club at Camp Medeba is not only a recreational club for indoor rock climbing, but a place for youth to meet and discuss topics of interest. It's open every Tuesday evening from 6:30 - 8 pm for all ages and 6:30 to 9 for those 13 and older. Anyone younger than 13 must be accompanied by an adult. The club will be suspended for the next two weeks due to exams and will resume in February.

## Most people obey rules protecting natural resources

Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Conservation Officers checked more than 13,000 natural resource users in 2001 and found that 90 per cent complied with regulations.

"It was a very busy year for Conservation Officers," says Bancroft District Enforcement Supervisor Dan Smith. "Last winter, they were busy using snowmobiles to conduct ice-fishing checks. In the summer, COs spent a lot of time enforcing the Forest Fires Prevention Act and, in the fall, officers laid about double the number of hunting-related charges from previous years."

For the calendar year ending December 31, 2001, more than 580 charges were laid and 710 warnings issued: 49 per cent of those charges were for fishing violations; 31 per cent were for wildlife violations; 12 per cent for violations related to forest fire protection; five per cent were related to public lands; and two per cent were for forestry-related infractions.

Conservation Officers received and investigated 296 reports of resource violations from the public in 2001. They also acted on 45 reports received internally from other MNR staff who became aware of violations while carrying out compliance monitoring activities related to licence issuing, forestry and work permit inspections.

During the fall hunting season, Conservation Officers contacted 3,942 individuals and laid just over 170 charges. More than 90 per cent of people checked complied with the law.

In addition to regular fishing enforcement duties, the district also carried out two angling blitzes in which officers were brought in to local COs. There was a three-day blitz in January and another in March.

Over those six days, officers contacted close to 700 anglers and laid just over 40 charges.

A hot, dry summer led to extreme fire conditions across the district and fire restrictions were put in place for a two-week period. Officers laid more than 60 fire-related charges in that time.

Officers laid just over 30 charges under lands-related statutes, including the Public Lands Act. Many of the charges were for illegal shoreline alterations.

The Bancroft District includes Bancroft, Minden and the Mazinaw area. Officers are responsible for 13,000 square kilometres and 2,800 lakes.

## Police seek driver involved in hit and run

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP is asking for the public's help in identifying a car that was involved in a hit and run accident early Saturday morning in Haliburton.

At approximately 12:45 on January 12, a motorist heading east on County Road 121 was turning left onto County Road 1 when a green or black Cavalier-type car entered the intersection from County Road 1.

The second car struck the first car and then continued into Haliburton without stopping.

The OPP is seeking the public's help in locating the second vehicle which would have damage to the driver's side front corner.

If you have any information, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8277 or the OPP at 286-1431.

### Holiday RIDE program

People in Haliburton County seem to be getting the message that drinking and driving don't mix.

Although twice as many vehicles were stopped in this year's Christmas RIDE campaign compared to last year, there were relatively few extra charges.

Last year, 1,684 vehicles were checked and there were four 12-hour licence suspensions as a result. This year, 3,339 vehicles were checked and there were five 12-hour suspensions.

One person was charged with impaired/over 80 mg this year while no drivers faced a similar charge last year. However, last year, there were three impaired driving charges laid during the five-week timeframe.

### Accidents

In the five weeks from December 27 to January 2, there were 80 collisions in the county. No one was killed or sustained major injuries; 18 people were injured and 68 vehicles were damaged.

### Break and enter

A 1983 Honda 250 three wheeler and a 1980 John Deere snowmobile were stolen from a cottage garage on South Stormy Lake Road in Glamorgan. The theft occurred some time around 8 a.m. on January 5.

### Impaired driving

A 33-year-old man from Highlands East was charged with four drinking and driving offences after officers observed a pick up truck failing to stop at a stop sign on County Road 648 near Grace River Road on January 6.

The vehicle was stopped and the driver was charged with impaired driving, over 80 mg, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and failing to comply with undertaking.

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## And the race is on

Head Lake Park looked awfully deserted on Saturday morning. Forlorn, rejected even. Glebe Park was also eerily silent, with not even enough snow on the trails to attract any ski enthusiasts.

But down at the other end of the lake, next to the high school, the snow-covered fields were alive with the sights and sounds of the first Haliburton Sled Dog Derby.

At 10:30 the night before, derby organizers were faced with a horrible dilemma: either cancel the race which was

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— martha perkins

slated to start and finish at Head Lake Park, even though mushers were already on their way, or find a new venue. There was enough ice on Head Lake to make crossing it safe, but the ice was too exposed, too dangerous for the dogs. When the idea of the abandoned rail corridor was proposed, organizers leapt at the opportunity, not really sure they could pull it off.

Pull it off they did, a Herculean effort that also pulled most of the community together in true Highlands spirit. With the hard work of the volunteer organizers and the incredible support of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which agreed to shut down its most popular trail for the entire weekend, by Sunday afternoon the mushers were happy, the dogs' thirst for adventure was sated and the organizers were exhausted. Happily exhausted.

If the organizers had had their druthers, the race would have run as planned – across Head Lake, through Glebe Park and back to Head Lake Park again. They kept their hope alive until 10:30 Friday night, when even hope was drowned by the warm weather and rain. The rail corridor was their only option and with the HCSA giving its blessing, the derby just needed the use of the high school's football field as a start and finish point. It wasn't the organizers' intention that the mushers would use the field as their parking spot, but once the first truck pulled in, then the second, there was nothing they could do to stop it. The organizers knew they had liability insurance, thanks to Dysart et al, which also agreed to fix any damage to the field as part of its role as an event sponsor.

If there had been more time, organizers would have followed all the proper procedures for getting permission, but time was the last thing they had at their disposal. And while the school board has a right to be concerned about unsanctioned use of its property, it should be remembered that the field – and the schools – are community property, paid for by community taxpayers through their property and income taxes. The schools are not private property; besides, surely any private property owner would have been gracious in lending support to such an important community event once they knew that all issues of liability were covered.

It took a whole lot of people to make the races possible, people who could have spent their weekend pursuing their own (warm) interests, people who didn't have to give up any free time they had in the past few weeks to do something that was good for this town and county. The school board should be proud it was able to be a partner in making what could have been a disaster into such a success.

## Arson?

Arson is one of the worst crimes that can be done against a person and a community. Yes there's the property damage, but more importantly, there's the risk of death and even greater destruction. There's also a blatant disregard of the volunteer firefighters who give up sleep, work and family time to put the fires out.

If the Emerson Lumber fire was indeed caused by arson, it's distressing news indeed. Anyone with information is encouraged to come forward to ensure that there is no "next time."



Sunset from Head Lake Park

photo by Darren Lum/Echo

## Winds of change blowing

Voices claiming that our world is going to "heck" in a hand basket - C.B.C.'s Erica Ritter's word choice - seem to be gathering strength with the passing of each year. Too much spending, too many obligations, too little time, too much or too little of everything. In other words, we seem to be losing sight of life's basics. The Christmas to New Year festivities, with their commercial pressures to buy and social urging to party, add credence to this observation. Often we feel that we are being overwhelmed by the pressures to conform. We should take heart and listen to Janus, that two-headed Roman god who's namesake is the first month of the year. Having surveyed the scene for so many centuries, he could probably tell us that we humans do muddle through and that over time common sense does prevail.

As I listened to the many and varied comments concerning this December time of celebration I heard more mixed messages than in the past. Oh yes! Some were relieved to get the hectic time over with and get back to the normal rhythm of life but others made conscious efforts to revise their past endeavors. There seemed to be more of a ground swell, as the Grinch put it, to make Christmas "just a little bit more" - more of the quality, less of the quantity. Christmas cards sent to only close friends far away, limits on spending, limits on number of gifts given, more sharing of the work preparing the special foods were just a few of the implemented ideas. Yes, all of these have been done by some always, but this year apparently more and more people were taking the time to stop and analyze rather than just being swept along by the dictates of that nebulous arbitrator called social dictate.

And New Year's Eve is showing more celebratory variety. At one church in our community, for example, a party that was thoroughly

enjoyed according to later comments, was organized with lots of families, lots of food, lots of socializing, and even time to worship. Another idea said to be great fun came from one of our kids. Everyone in the family, grownups and children, prepared favourite hors d'oeuvres and then built a bonfire in the snow in the back yard and celebrated the countdown munching and telling stories. For the imbibers of spirits safe journeys home were organized in many communities. In Ottawa volunteer drivers responded to more than 1800 calls over the festive season leading up to New Year's Eve and on that night expected more than 450 calls. Common sense coming to the fore?

A phrase that I first heard banded about many years ago in California comes to mind this season. "Back to the Basics" became the clarion call. It had nothing to do with the Christmas/New Year season rather a public education system that had drifted so far out of kilter that in some schools students could receive a graduation certificate from high school and be unable to even read street signs, could come to school in any garb including skimpy bathing suits, could attend any class or leave the school grounds as desired. The winds of change began a-blowing and one might say even reached gale force so that now, for example, many public school systems require uniforms.

Perhaps such winds are gaining strength in our land in the festive season and common sense and the desire to appreciate and even enjoy this most special season is coming to the fore. Maybe Janus with his long accumulated view of what's past and what's coming can help us know we can muddle through once more. Maybe we will even come to savour the season more and decimate our bank books and our energy less. Maybe "Back to the Basics" might just catch on in other aspects of our lives.



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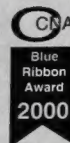
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## On a personal note

This morning I had to fulfill an age-old, parental obligation and write a note for my daughter. It wasn't easy. It's not that I have a hard time composing these things; I wrote them with amazing regularity all through school in lieu of homework and assignments. But this one was different; Jenny wanted me to tell the truth.

Bear in mind that for the most part I'm a fiction writer and I got that way by honing my craft on notes to the teacher. In fact, this exercise was probably the best and only thing that our educational system could do for a hard case like me. In the schools that were forced to accept me, my skill at note writing was legendary. While some people finished their education with

degrees like BSc. behind their names; I walked away with just plain BS. I was that good.

Of course, no teacher worth his or her chalk dusters would accept a note from a snot-nosed kid. And, that in part, is why I always carried Kleenex. Beyond that, the note writer had to be able to forge the note well enough to convince hardened and suspicious educators that it actually came from concerned parents rather than their concerned offspring.

It was here that little tricks separated the men from the boys.

Subtle nuances could make or break the perceived authenticity of the message. In our school system I was credited for pioneering the use of ballpoint pen over crayon. Later, I advanced the science even further signing "Mr. Joseph Galea" rather than "Steve's Dad."

Historians say that creative note writing reached the pinnacle of its art form from the mid-sixties to the early seventies when I attended grade three. Child prodigy that I was, I wrote dramatic missives for every occasion, from explaining why my brother and I skipped school to defending my constitutional right to wear tattered jeans and a Spinal Tap t-shirt to semi-formal events. If an excuse was needed, I was ready to make one up.

But reaching the top of my chosen field wasn't easy. It took days of hard work and dedication to overcome the handicap that almost cut my career short: sad as it sounds, I never had a dog. And as anyone knows, the dog was, and still is, a critical part of a juvenile note writer's arsenal, and perhaps this is the main reason why I always keep two on standby even now. Even as an adult, I still have to meet deadlines.

With a dog in your corner there are a myriad of options. Old Rover could be blamed for eating your science project or for dying, both of which were good for a week of grieving; the former for your parents when they saw your science grade and the latter for you when you got caught by them. Without a dog, however, you had to depend on creativity and imagination, which back then was just a little too much like work.

I remember my greatest challenge as a note-writer. Mike Branekramp, an eighth grader with the facial hair, arms and intelligence of a circus ape asked me in his own inimitable way to write a note for him. Branekramp wasn't exactly bright: one year, for a science project, he tried to split an atom with an axe. Despite this, he was persuasive.

"Galea, you write notes. Me need one," he suggested while tweaking my ears into a configuration that approximated cauliflower.

"Got a dog?" I asked routinely.

The note he needed was a doozie and the deadline was Monday. Essentially, it was to serve as an explanation as to why this young intellect had neglected his homework for the entire school year and the one or two before that. Needless, to say, all eyes were on me. Several friends came over and offered their condolences and support; some going so far as to ask for various personal possession after my imminent departure. It looked that bleak.

Despite this, I came up with was a genuine masterpiece. Two pages of small and unintelligible scrawl were spattered across a page adorned with letterhead. No one, not even a pharmacist could have read the illegible lines that Mike took to his teacher, but it looked long and official enough to explain even Mike's dismal academic efforts. The piece de la resistance was the coffee stains placed strategically down the edge of the page and the smell of horrible cologne that wafted up to greet the reader.

"What this?" Mike asked as I presented it to him on Monday morning.

Before a crowd of schoolmates I explained the brilliance of this play. All he had to do was sign to it the name of his father, Dr. Elwin P. Branekramp, Neurologist, and our troubles were over.

And, it would have worked too, if he hadn't shortened that to "Mike's Dad."

tales from



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## Pic of the Past

The rules of curling were essentially the same in the 1950's as they are today, but the attire and the brooms certainly have changed. Pictured are a rink who played together at the Haliburton Curling Club in the 1950's. From left are Merval Heron, Maxine Curry, Mary Walling and Kitty Baker.

## letters to the editor

# Spill raises serious questions

### To the Editor:

I would like to commend you on the timeliness of the article, Broken pump causes raw sewage to flow into Lake Kashagawigamog, which appeared on the front page of the Echo on December 24th, 2001. Arriving at my cottage the weekend before New Year's, this article was the only available source of information about an environmental mishap that could have put my family's health in jeopardy.

Your article raises some very grave questions about the ability of local authorities to accurately assess and communicate essential information to those affected by a serious threat to public health.

• Does anyone have an accurate count on how many might be affected by such a spill?

Your article mentions that a boil water order was issued and subsequently lifted. The assumption was that the spill would only affect a few cottagers who, in any case, would have a water system capable of protecting them from contamination. Contrary to the somewhat dismissive, expert opinions reported in the article, more than a few cottages do draw water directly from Lake Kashagawigamog. They may not drink the water, but use it for bathing and washing dishes. Many, in particular, older cottages, do not have a purification system.

• Was anyone trying to accurately track the spread of the spill?

The lake froze over within a day or two of the spill. The sight and smell were masked by the ice

so that dangerous concentrations could easily be in close proximity to any number of intake pipes. Does anyone, for example, know where the main body of the spill is right now?

• What efforts were made to alert residents and cottagers around the lake?

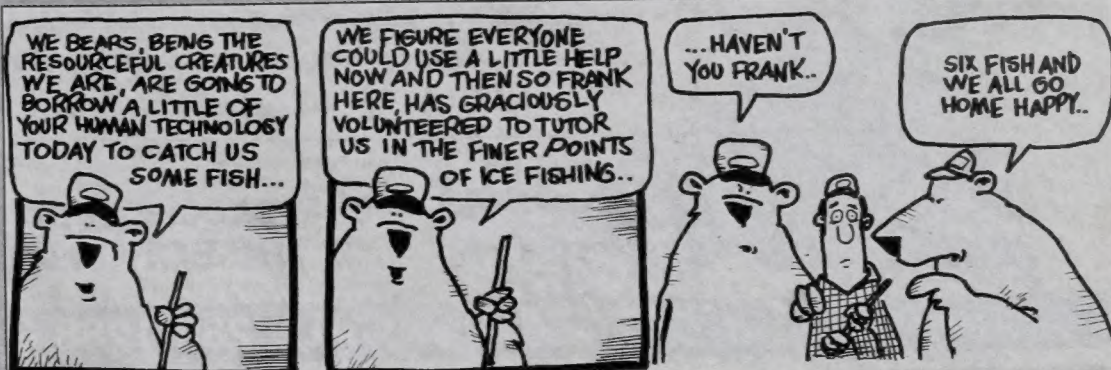
Given the season, the population around the lake swells significantly with a number of cottagers arriving to enjoy the holidays. For people arriving for the weekend immediately prior to New Year's, The Echo was the only warning that their tap water might be dangerous. Those fortunate enough to read the article first were frustrated in attempts to obtain more detailed information related to their particular situation. Most official offices, including the health unit, were closed with phone calls directed to help lines that had no knowledge of the spill.

I genuinely hope that no one had any serious health concerns as a result of the spill. This may be due more to good fortune than good planning. With cottagers arriving intermittently for the holidays from any number of locations, the potential for a Walkerton type calamity was very high.

I recognize that notifying a number of disparate cottagers may be a daunting administrative task and costly proposition especially over holidays and weekends. It would probably involve going door to door, and, at the very least, leaving notices. Surely, however, this is one of the burdens that those responsible for running

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## Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





## Two sides to Guild story

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter appearing in your Jan. 8 edition concerning the Rails End Gallery.

The act of terminating (not firing) two employees was the result of extended discussions, deep consideration and attempts for alternate solutions on the part of the board of directors. They decided this step was in the best interest of the community gallery.

The governance of the Rails' End Gallery is conducted by a volunteer board which is elected yearly. New board members are always welcome and encouraged to join this board at the yearly annual meeting.

It is the board's practice to conduct the business of the gallery within the board or committee context; others may choose to express their grievances or concerns publicly. Each has a right to make their own choice.

I would hope that the general public would continue to support the Rails' End Gallery and recognize that their is frequently two sides to most stories.

Bev Muir, Board member,  
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

## How much damage has spill done?

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the sewer line have to accept especially in the face of such a complete collapse of the system. The lessons from Walkerton have proven that any less diligence may have fatal consequences.

My family has had a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog for over 35 years. This incident saddens us all greatly. The sewer line was installed ostensibly to improve the quality of the lake. I wonder how many faulty septic systems it would take to equal the damage done in this one incident?

David McClyment on behalf of the families of  
Steve, David and John McClyment  
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## Local weaver says magazine dead wrong

*Highlands weaver Wendy E. Bateman has sent the following letter to the Ontario Hooking Magazine in reply to an article stating that she is deceased which has stirred folks to call and ask me if she is still breathing. She's hoping her letter will save her husband Sid Brinkman from having to open any sympathy cards...*

Afternoon Hookers and Dyers: The date is January 11, 2002 and the view of Bluehawk Lake is precious. Contrary to the Winter, 2001 issue of Hooking Craft Guild magazine on page 8, I may have been through many surgeries and check-ups this past nine months but on this date I am still thinking positively and spinning, braiding and weaving the wool.

I am no longer dyeing the wool and do recommend good safety precautions and masks to all who still breathe those dyepots. Also it was doctors who diagnosed my type of rare ureter cancer as a "textile dyes

or news print dyes" oriented cause and NOT my own personal diagnosis. Having taught for 20 years in the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Spinning Certificate programs and College textile courses, safety care and precautions was always uppermost on my mind. So if paper masks and rubber gloves and working outdoors three-quarters of the time didn't do the job for me, please look at your own procedures. Even kool-aid "in powder form" should not be breathed in continuously.

I have gathered a binder of dyeing safety information for the past nine months that I am sharing with anyone who wants to read through it. You may contact me at websid@sympatico.ca.

Cheers  
Wendy E. Bateman  
Bluehawk Lake

## Genealogy group's records available to anyone

To the Editor:

I write on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, locally known as HHGG. We'd like to expand on reporter Cathy Olliffe's January 7th account of the U-Links presentation to Minden Hills council.

The story made reference to the computerized cemetery records locally prepared by our genealogy group.

Since 1990, a principal project of the HHGG has been the compilation of any public records pertaining to birth, death and marriages that have occurred in the Haliburton County region. Many hundreds of hours have been volunteered by our members to scour newspaper clippings, headstone inscriptions, public cemetery records, and the like. We have done this to promote our own genealogical interests and to provide a source of compiled data for other genealogists searching for their Haliburton roots.

The advent of computers in recent years has certainly enhanced our record keeping. We have now prepared this public information into separate databases for each of the 35 cemeteries of the Haliburton region. Our ambition is to make the data readily available to anyone searching for their Haliburton roots. To do this we participate in a wider 'free' computer database searching project with several other areas of mid-eastern Ontario such as

Northumberland, Durham, and portions of Peterborough and the former Victoria Counties.

All this information is available FREE to the public by using the CEMSEARCH program on our own HHGG computer located in the research facilities at the U-Links office (above the township office on Milne St. Minden) from 9:30 - 4:30 Monday to Thursdays. Should you need assistance, call the U-Links office 286-2411.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group has also produced booklets for most of the Haliburton area cemeteries. The booklets are available through the Minden Museum, or from HHGG member Gareth Kellett at 286-4434.

The information we have prepared is not currently available on the internet, nor is it available in a personal CD format because of the prohibitive costs involved in establishing and maintaining, and constantly updating such media.

If you want to start your own family's research, give the undersigned a call, or speak to any of our local members. If enough interest is shown we can even offer beginner workshops.

Carol Miles  
HHGG Secretary  
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## Hawks lose last minute heartbreaker

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS goalie Mark Snell couldn't stop them all. With less than two minutes left in Wednesday's hockey game against Fenelon Falls, a point shot was tipped into his net for a 1-0 win for the Falcons.

The heartbreaking loss is telling of the Hawks' season. Many losses this year have been a result of bad bounces and unfortunate circumstances despite efforts.

Snell stood on his head against the Fenelon Falls Falcons as he turned away numerous breakaways and off-man rushes caused from giveaways. At the opposite end of the rink the Falcon net-minder was playing just as well, leaving the Hawks scratching their heads looking for a way to beat the Fenelon Falls goalie.

In the first period both teams employed an aggressive forecheck and were eliminating the passing lanes in the middle of the ice. Though things loos-

ened up mid way through the first period the score remained 0-0.

The Falcons avoided the Hawk forecheck with quick outlet passes by their defencemen and the Hawk defence did the same.

As the game wore on, both teams found scoring chances from off-man breaks and breakaways caused by the aggressive forechecking strategies.

Each team was playing a very disciplined game until a Falcon player was sent off for a two minute minor penalty. On the powerplay the story and the score remained the same, 0-0.

At the halfway mark of the third period the Hawks' best chance to score came from forward Brad Gauley.

Gauley picked up the puck in the neutral zone and broke behind the Falcon defence for a clear breakaway. He tried to slide it under the Falcon keeper, but was denied.

Minutes passed and neither team

See **Ryan Wood...** page 13



DARREN LUM/Echo

Hawk forward Jeff Wilson comes off the boards to check a Falcon forward.

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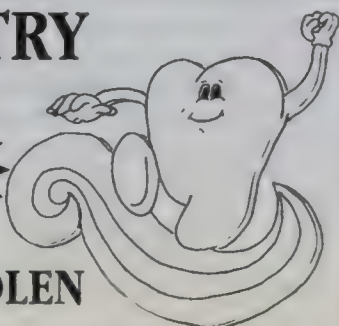
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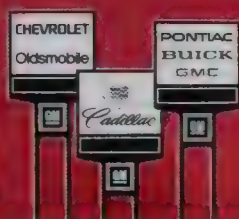
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## Haliburton Midget Storm players show off skills in All-star game

**BILL HUTSON**

*Special to the Echo*

The organization of a Midget all-star game has been in the works since the beginning of the season. The thought behind the game is to give an opportunity to those boys from area towns who chose not to follow the AAA or junior team process, to show off their talent to fans, parents and scouts. Those who came to the inaugural game at the Orono arena on Sunday January the 6th were not disappointed. The Victoria-Durham OMHA loop was separated into north and south groupings. Highland Storm, Woodville, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Beaverton, and Sunderland made up the north while Orono, Newcastle, Mariposa, OPS and Millbrook were the south. Players from each team were selected through a combination of coaching staff picks, player selections sent in from other league centers, season play, statistics and player/team atti-

tude. For the Highland Storm the privilege of being selected went to Jeremy Miscio and Jeff Wilson as forwards, Joel Cooper on Defense, and Ryan Hutson as Goaltender. These young men showed why they were chosen as they all played outstanding and stood out among the all-star selections.

The game itself was mostly wide open play with the first period being dominated by some great defensive work as few shots were recorded on either net. Joel Cooper was key in numerous defensive plays. The second period provided more offensive scoring chances. Jeff Wilson showed his outstanding puck handling skills and dominated the play when on the ice. His efforts though, were unrewarded as the goalies for the south seemed to have his number this day as he could not buy a goal. The Haliburton lads kept working and finally were rewarded as Joel Cooper forwarded a pass to Jeff Wilson teaming up with Jeremy Miscio who scored the one and only goal for the North selects. This put the score at 2-1 for the South selects. Going into the third period Ryan Hutson drew the short straw and got the nod to take his turn in net.

The period was wide open with numerous shots on both goalies. Ryan Hutson was outstanding as he made numerous glove, stick and

See **Jeremy** page 13

## C championship winners rule Bala arena

**PATTI TALLMAN**

*Special to the Echo*

The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team were hard at it after the Christmas holidays heading to Gravenhurst for 2 days of exciting hockey. They arrived for game time at 8:00am on Saturday January 5th meeting Desoronto who came out ready for an action packed game of hockey. Both teams set the pace to start, being evenly matched in the first 2 periods with consistent passes and constant back checking keeping their guard up. Desoronto came out in the 3rd period with strong determination, then the bubble burst later in the 3rd period with Desoronto going ahead. The Storm kept the puck rotating but were not able to hold on to the very end. The Storm lost game #1 with a final score 6-2.

Game #2 the team met Baltimore and had great competition from beginning to end. The storm passed perfectly, back checked well and guarded their goalies all the way, having their work cut out for them. The Storm was 1st to get on the score board with a goal by Robert Lowes assisted by Jesse Stoughton. The goalie for Baltimore was hot, having many shots from the Storm well into the 3rd period not being able to get one by.

Baltimore managed to slide one in tying the game up mid way into the 3rd period. Tension was mounting for the last 5 minutes of the game with each team having ample opportunities but not being able to come up with even 1 goal to end the 3rd period. This meant more stress for both goalies going into a shoot out. Each team were to select 5 players all to shoot. The Storm selected Jesse Stoughton, Mitch Vasey, Brady Hicks, Matt Eno and Matt Johnston for the run on the puck. This was a real nail bitter but the Storm blew in with Mitch and Jesse scoring 1 each and Baltimore only getting 1 by that awesome goaltender Nathan Woodcock. Way to go guys, what a perfect way to end a game. The Storm won the 2nd game 3-2. This put them into the running for the 'C' Championship with them to return

Sunday morning at 10:15am.

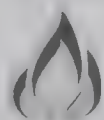
Game #3 they were greeted at center ice with the host team Gravenhurst at the Bala arena. The coaching staff had prepped the team prior to game time, and they all came out pumped and ready for real home town hockey action. It didn't take long for the Storm to get on the score board with a goal by Jessie Stoughton assisted by Robert Lowes and Lane Schmid. Gravenhurst blew in with 2 quick goals, which put a little pressure for the guys to try to tie the game back up. That is all it took as the Storm came up with 2 quick awesome goals to go ahead both by Mitch Vasey assisting was Matt Eno, Steve Miscio, Brady Hicks and Chace Thurston.

Determination was the name of the game for the 2nd period, Gravenhurst scored to tie it up but the Storm held strong to go into the 3rd period. Gravenhurst scored 2 quickly in the 3rd period but the Storm dominated with awesome back checking, excellent forechecking with strong defense to guard Nathan Woodcock in goal. The storm scored 4 beauty goals in the 3rd period Jesse Stoughton, Jesse Tallman and Steve Miscio each a goal assisting was Robert Lowes, Todd Simms, Rocky Peterson, Matt Johnston, Mitch Vasey, Jesse Tallman. Mitch Vasey with the 4th goal unassisted giving him a beauty hat trick, way to go Mitch!

The final score 7-5 with the Storm winning the C Championship.

The coaching staff have given many volunteer hours coaching these supportive hockey players. The team and coaching staff go into each and every hockey game with great determination and the coaches are very supportive of their home town hockey boys. This shows as the team has come out close to the top to go into the playoffs in the next couple of weeks.

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# Lester brothers storm capital

MARK LESTER

Special to the Echo

The Canadian Snowcross Racing Association tour went to the Rideau-Carleton Raceway on January 5 and 6. Crowds enjoyed the view of the serpentine and rough racetrack from heated indoor grandstands.

When the snow dust settled on Sunday night, the talk was about 17-year-old A.J. Lester of Minden, powering his Prentice Powersports Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine Ski-Doos' to not one, not two, but three first place finishes in all Semi-Pro finals.

It's difficult in the competitive world of Canadian Snowcross to win a Semi-Pro final. Winning two is very unusual. Winning all three finals is nothing short of incredible.

A.J. gave credit to his ace Mechanic Steve Charity for giving him top notch sleds and special encouragement when he needs it most. In fact, Charity had his Ski-Doo MX-Z 440 flying in both 500 and 600 stock qualifying while his X-Team Open Modified MX-Z produced NASA caliber thrust, powering him to a near half track victory over second place in the Open Modified final.

A.J. also gives credit to the excellent support provided by his many sponsors.

In the Semi-Pro 600 final on Saturday night A.J. gated near the front of the pack and took less than one lap to shred through traffic and grab the lead. Holding his Ski-Doo wide open he con-

vincingly took the checkers under the lights at the Rideau-Carleton Raceway.

In the Semi-Pro 500 final A.J. started from the back row after a qualifying technicality landed him in the Last Chance Qualifier. When the green flag dropped, A.J. threaded around more than 10 riders and exited the first turn in third place - from the back row. In only a half a lap A.J. literally leaped into the lead and never looked back.

After A.J.'s convincing results at the season opener in Sault Ste. Marie and this triple class sweep in Ottawa, A.J. is clearly the first in CSRA Semi-Pro racing this season.

Excitement spread into the Pro class with Luke Lester powering his Polaris Pro-X racers to top qualifying positions in Pro 500, 600 and Open.

Luke was clearly in the best form of his career and it showed in Saturday's Pro-600 final when Luke dueled convincingly with the best Pro's in CSRA snowcross. When the green flag dropped, the hard work which Luke's veteran mechanic and good friend Tim George had put into his sleds began paying off. Lap after lap Luke showed incredible speed and gave no ground to anyone.

In what became a three-way battle for first place, Luke jumped higher and powered faster over the gnarly race course to score an impressive third. Third place does not accurately describe the results of the 600 Pro final. A blanket could have been thrown over the three front runners who had all but

checked out on the rest of the Pro field.

In Pro 500 Luke was determined to take his Polaris Pro-X 440 to a strong finish. Gating with a commanding holeshot, he roosted away from the pack chasing down first place. Lap after lap, Luke dogged the leader, showing his skis and hood to him on a number of occasions. When the checkers flew Luke had proved his point and scored a convincing second in Pro 500.

Everyone saw a win coming in Pro Open and when the green flag dropped it was apparent this would be Luke's race. Rocketing his 170 horsepower 800cc Polaris, Luke was literally flying into the lead when a weird mechanical problem sidelined his charge. While Luke was obviously disappointed, he was very pleased with his results in Pro 500 and 600. Luke is clearly poised to score a Pro victory.

## Ryan Wood out for season

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could solve each other's goalie until the Falcon point shot was tipped in for the only goal of the game, awarding Fenelon Falls the victory.

In a game made up of breakaways it was only fitting that the last scoring chance would come from one.

Hawk forward Jeff Wilson, with less than a minute left, found himself all alone with the puck when his feet were taken out from under him. Wilson pleaded for a penalty, but the play continued despite his pleas.

Noticeable absences from the lineup were forwards Ryan Wood and Adam Tomlinson. Wood was out of the lineup due to a neck injury suffered in an away game at Kenner last week. The injury occurred on a harmless looking play when a Kenner defender hauled him down and then fell on him as they both slid into

## HHSS Sports Briefs

Basketball- Junior boys HHSS vs. LCVI  
45-59 loss  
Senior boys HHSS vs. LCVI  
39-63 loss

"The game was a lot closer than the score showed," said senior Head Coach Paul Longo who adds the Hawks outbounded LCVI both offensively and defensively.

Volleyball-Junior girls Exhibition Norwood Tournament

The Hawks won two set wins against tournament host Norwood, 25-20, 25-22, and Fenelon Falls, 25-0, 25-19. They were unable to duplicate their performances against high schools Campbellford, 18-25, 21-25, the much hated rival LCVI, 18-25, 16-25, and Clarke (scores not submitted).

Hawk standouts were Debbie Ray, Kerry Heming and setters Erica Fearrey and Cindy Malloy.

## Jeremy Miscio named MVP of all-star game showcasing area players hockey talents

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pad saves to keep the game close in score. Finally, late in the period the south managed to penetrate the wall and make it 3-1 for the final score. With each team at the blue line Jeremy Miscio was selected as the North's offensive MVP of the game.

Many thanks should go to the organizers

as I think we will see this followed next year in other age groups. To the coaches of the North selects, Larry Miscio, head coach and Kim Collis, trainer our thanks and congratulations on your selection to coach the All-star team and for the time you have spent this year with the entire Midget Storm team. As well thanks to Paul Wilson and Greg Cooper for assisting with the



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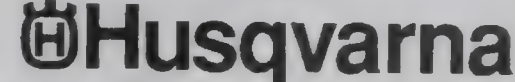
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# Haliburton Sled DOG Derby

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Photos by Martha Perkins





# Firefighters' quick response contains Emmerson fire

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thought it was us that was on fire," Frybort said. "She ran to the window and then she saw it."

This is the second time Frybort and her staff have alerted emergency dispatch to the autumn CHACE mobile van fire. In that incident they helped to extinguish the fire with a water bucket brigade.

Thanks to the firefighters' diligent work, the fire was contained and they prevented it from spreading to nearby residences and to the main office and other adjacent buildings on the property, all made of wood.

"I've got to commend the Haliburton fire department. They were here in time and they got this fire which saved the other buildings from igniting," Emmerson adds.

Emmerson said he's glad that no one was injured from this unfortunate incident and he expects to rebuild the storage shed; it was insured.

EMS Manager Bob English, who was on scene, said the fire was put out in 20 minutes from the time the call was made to the time the fire was extinguished.

The ongoing investigation is pointing towards arson, said Maughan, who adds it is his hunch that there may be a connection between the CHACE fire and the Emmerson Lumber fires.

Authorities would appreciate any information regarding this matter and can be reached through the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 and the Haliburton fire department at (705) 457-2126.

KIM EMMERSON/Special to The Echo



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## Me and my Shadow

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) has a brand spanking new groomer and nobody is any happier about that than trails chairman Paul Daigle, his nephew Chris Woolacot, 12, and his best pal 'Shadow,' who will be joining Daigle this winter on trail grooming duties. The Trail Boss 122 groomer cost \$82,000 and was hand-built by Bells Welding in Curtzville, Ont., and outfitted with a six-multi-blade drag and a six-way blade by AFMI in Smith Falls, Ont. Specifically built for the business of snowmobile-trail grooming, Daigle says the Trail Boss is a better bargain than traditional tractors retrofitted for grooming. All the HCSA needs now is more snow.

# Run for the money

*SLED wants to raise money for diabetes programs at Feb. 23 poker run*

**CATHY OLLIFFE**

*Staff Reporter*

In poker, most players keep their cards close to their chests.

Not Andy Chvedukas. Not when it comes to SLED, Snowmobilers Link to End Diabetes, the annual poker run that starts in Haliburton and ends with a fistful of dollars going to local and Canada-wide diabetes organizations.

Fact is, Chvedukas wants everyone to see what's in the cards for Saturday Feb. 23, the date set for this year's run. He's hoping that, weather-wise, it'll be bang-on for snowmobiling.

The first two years he wasn't so lucky. "In 2000 we got rained out. Total wash-out," he said. That one was held Feb. 28. Last year the major sponsor for the event, Snap-On Tools, decided Feb. 10 would be a better date. SLED organizers went along. But despite the fact that last winter was generally considered, as Chvedukas called it, "an old-fashioned Haliburton winter," one of the worst weekends of the season was Feb. 10.

"It rained Friday and on Saturday morning the bottom fell out and everything froze," he said.

Despite the bad weather, SLED has managed to raise a lot of money for diabetes. "People go to the event for one reason, to spend money and help other people," Chvedukas said. "Snowmobilers are a caring bunch of people who don't mind helping out a good cause." The first year the numbers totaled \$11,000. Last year the figure more than doubled: \$24,000. Chvedukas is hoping to do even better this year but he's not optimistic because the event doesn't have a major corporate sponsor this year. Luckily the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) is taking on sponsorship of this year's event but Chvedukas would love it if a business or two would also decide to get involved.

In the past the money has mostly gone to the Canadian Diabetes Association for research. Last year SLED, with help from Raleigh, sent four top-of-the-line mountain bikes to a camp for diabetic kids in Muskoka. This year SLED wants to help diabetics even closer to home: Chvedukas wants to send some of the proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) Diabetes Education Network.

Dale Walker, who spearheads HHHS Foundation fundraising activ-

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DARREN LUM/Echo

HCSA treasurer Mike Burke accepts a cheque for \$25,000 from MPP Chris Hodgson on behalf of the Trillium Foundation on Jan. 5. HCSA vice president and driver education chair Dave Freeman sits in the HCSA's new trail groomer while Bev Kinsman, foundation team member, stands by. With the money, HCSA will hire a full-time administrator for trail projects and marketing programs.



# Polaris 550 Super Sport up for grabs at poker run

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ities, couldn't be any happier about the news.

"It's a big, big help to health services, actually," she said. "We only get so much from the Ministry of Health for the Diabetes Education Network."

Walker says the network has a caseload of more than 400 diabetic patients and "there's also a lot more people who should come to it and don't."

When a doctor diagnoses a patient with diabetes, that person is sent to the network. Once there, the patient is taught all about their disease and how to live with it. They learn about blood testing, diet, exercise and foot care. Chiropody is important to people with diabetes because their circulation is affected and if their feet are not looked after, serious problems - like gangrene, for example - can develop.

The network could use money to buy small pieces of equipment for things such as blood testing; supply stock of items like blood testing strips, which some people can't afford to buy on their own; and for education and resource material. "Believe it or not," Walker said about the latter, "that stuff is really expensive."

Posters, hand-outs and things like food replicas, which teach diabetics how to eat properly to best fight the disease, are just a few things the network needs. Helping people live with the disease is smart financially because teaching wellness is a lot cheaper than expensive hospital stays.

"That's what wellness is about," Walker said.

The reason Chvedukas got involved with fundraising for diabetes is a little girl named Stephanie Florence. Late in 1998 Chvedukas was still working as a cop in Metro Toronto's 12 Division (he has since retired, moved up here with his family and opened Kitchens Etcetera) when a police property manager, his good friend Mark Florence, came to work distraught about his eight-year-old daughter.

Florence wrote about his experience on the SLED website ([www.sled.org](http://www.sled.org)). "On Monday Nov. 1, 1998, my eight-year-old daughter, Stephanie, went to our family doctor for a routine preoperation check-up as she was having her tonsils removed. Before the physical, the nurse asked for a sample of urine from Stephanie. The nurse inserted a test strip and jumped back sud-

denly in surprise. The nurse then asked my wife if Stephanie was diabetic, to which my wife's response was no.

"The nurse went to consult with the doctor. The doctor suggested my wife take Stephanie to the lab immediately to have blood work done and suggested we stay near a telephone.

"At 11:30 that same evening, I received a phone call from the hospital requesting we take Stephanie to the hospital immediately. I remember asking the doctor what was wrong. The doctor stated that her blood sugar level was 38. I asked the doctor what it should be and he said between five and 10. I asked the doctor, 'what are you telling me here?' He said, 'I'm afraid to tell you that your daughter has diabetes.' I said, 'Diabetes, isn't that what older people get?' The doctor told me to come to the hospital to talk.

"This story is a true story taken from my own personal experience. My wife and I found it disturbing when we found out that our daughter was the eighth child in eight weeks to be diagnosed with diabetes. Since January 1999 not a day passes that I feel as though I must do something to help, thus SLED is born."

Stephanie is now doing OK, although she is insulin-dependent and must look after her health carefully.

Chvedukas was a long-time cottager at Haliburton Lake and the Florence family were frequent visitors, joining them on snowmobiles whenever they could. They decided there was no better place for snowmobiling than right here so they started planning the first SLED event, a poker rally starting on Head Lake with a snowmobile as the grand prize. The first year they gave away a Yamaha Phazer. Last year they gave away a Ski-Doo MX. This year the big prize is a Polaris 550 Supersport from Kushog Lake Marine. In the past they have also given away two tickets for anywhere Air Canada flies but they're still trying to nail down Air Canada for this year's event. There will also be raffle tickets for sale (five for \$20) with a whole table full of snowmobile-related paraphernalia, and a barbecue for hungry sledders, with Mike Easton of Valu-mart helping with the food.

Then there's the poker rally itself, which costs \$30 per snowmobile to participate in. The run is about 100 km long, starting on



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

How cool would this Polaris look in your backyard? It's up for grabs as the main prize in the SLED poker run out of Head Lake in Haliburton Feb. 23. Event organizer Andy Chvedukas, left, and Bob Bryant, a borderline diabetic, were happy to show off the sleek new sled. Bryant was a big winner at last year's poker run: he and his wife won two tickets to anywhere Air Canada flies and they chose Hawaii. Who wouldn't?

Head Lake in front of Rails End Gallery (where registration begins at 8 a.m.) and takes off up the hydro line to the Peterson Trail and then up to Haliburton Lake, Eagle and Moose lakes and then back into town. "Conditions, permitting," Chvedukas said. "There will be an alternate land route if the lakes aren't safe."

There will be five checkpoints along the route. At each checkpoint, snowmobilers are given either a poker chip or a card. At the end of the day the person with the best poker hand, no matter how bad that hand is, wins the Polaris.

"The best hand could be three Jacks,"

Chvedukas said. "The strangest of best hands can win."

While people come from all over the province, and elsewhere, the biggest support comes from snowmobilers in the Highlands. "The local support for this event in the past has been overwhelming," Chvedukas said. "It's just been fantastic. It's another reason why we like to have it up here because we know the local people are cognizant of the importance of the event - they have been more than generous in the years gone by."

For more information about SLED, call Chvedukas at 754-4288 or 457-3535.

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# Marc-Andre Hamelin opens concert series

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Last year, Marc André Hamelin had a pretty good reason for having to back out of an engagement at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

The Canadian pianist was called to appear in the Grammy Awards presentation, a prestigious invitation that was too impressive to turn down.

But as well as being one of the top classical pianists, Hamelin is also a man of his word and he's honouring his commitment to Highlands' music lovers by performing a concert on February 11 as part of this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

He's not the only coup for the Series, however. Other highlights of the season include Quartetto Gelato and the Best of Broadway.

"This line up is extraordinary for Haliburton and we hope our residents recognize this one-time opportunity to hear some of the best performances internationally - right here in Haliburton," says Jeanne Anthon of the organizing committee. The price of a series ticket for all three performances is still a fraction of the cost of seeing even one performance in Toronto.

**Marc-Andre Hamelin, Monday, February 11:** "Hailed as a 'supervirtuoso' by The New York Times and as 'the only worthy successor to Glenn Gould' by the Montreal daily Le Devoir, Marc-André Hamelin has gone on to become one of a handful of classical musicians who other virtuosos flock to hear. He appears regularly with the leading orchestras of North America, Latin America, Europe and the Far East and performs frequently on such venerable stages as Carnegie Hall in New York, London's Wigmore Hall, the Munich Herkulesaal and the Berlin Philharmonie.

"Mr. Hamelin's catalogue of recordings is voluminous (more than 40 discs), covering works by great masters such as Liszt, Rachmaninov, Schumann and Chopin as well as a host of worthy but neglected composers.

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"In recent seasons, Quartetto Gelato has performed in recitals around the world, quickly becoming a favourite of presenters in North American, Europe and Asia. Their 2000-2001 season included recitals and workshops throughout the U.S. and Canada, as well as in Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Brunei and Macao. Active in the recording studio, Quartetto Gelato has just released Neapolitan Café.

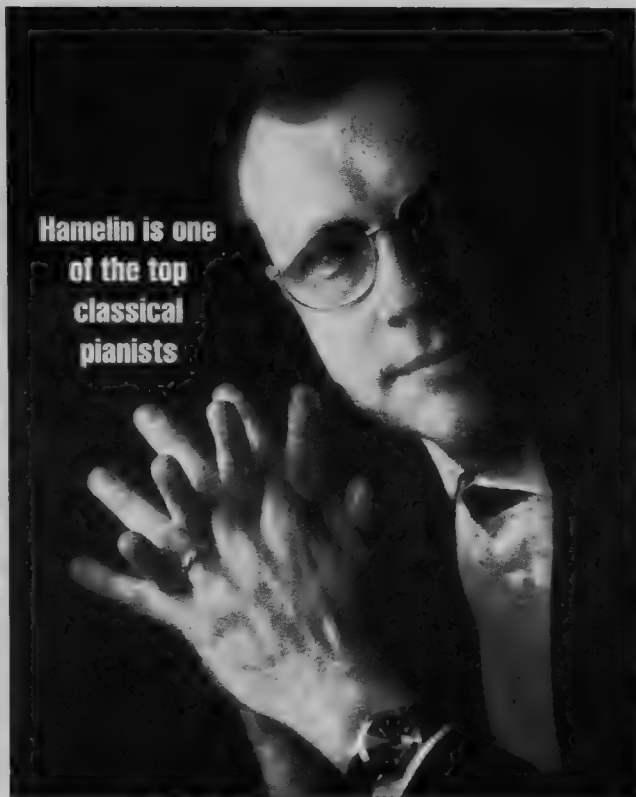
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"DeGrazia has appeared on Broadway as Blanche in Jane Eyre, in Toronto's Pantages as Christine in Phantom of the Opera and Edmonton Opera's The Merry Widow. Love has appeared in New York as Ravenal in Showboat and starred at Stratford in Fiddler on the Roof. Silva-Marin was engaged at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and has wowed audiences in Toronto in a multitude of roles. McShane, musical director/conductor of Pantages' Phantom of the Opera, can also be heard as principal keyboardist on various movie and TV soundtracks."

Although the concert series received financial assis-



Hamelin is one of the top classical pianists

tance from Piano Six, the Canada Council for the Arts and the Ontario Arts Council to make such a line-up possible, it still relies heavily on the sale of tickets.

The cost for all three shows is only \$45 for adults and \$25 for students (price includes GST.) There may be some single seats available after the series tickets are sold. If available, the ticket for a single performance is \$25 each, \$10 for students. Tickets are rarely available at the door on the night of the performance. Call 457-9731. All concerts are at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

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# This year's Christmas Bird Count a great success

by DENNIS BARRY  
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The first real snowfall of the season came overnight just before the Minden Christmas Bird Count on December 15.

As a result, many people reported fewer birds at their feeders that Saturday than visited the day before and in the days following. For young birds of the year snow would have been a whole new experience, perhaps somewhat confusing and intimidating.

Because of the weather change, birds such as Ring-billed Gulls, slightly smaller relatives of their look-alike cousins Herring Gulls, left overnight for snow-free regions further south. A Winter Wren and a Robin that had been heard the day before, moved on, or were quiet because of the snow. On the other hand, a male Cardinal showed up at a feeder on Gull Lake after the snow, but didn't stay.



On December 15, 17 volunteers fanned out over the county to count birds.

In all, eight species of birds were seen at some point during the three days before and the three days after the count, but not on count day itself.

However, 46 species of birds were seen on December 15th by the 17 observers who were out searching and the 46 who were watching for birds at their feeders and in their neighbourhoods. This is one short of the record

47 species spotted in 1999. That makes a total of 54 species seen in the count circle between December 12th and December 18th, the period known as "count week".

Of those 54 species, 10 were spotted only by feeder-watchers, and not seen by observers out scouring the countryside. In many cases that was because there were very few birds away from feeders due to the lack of wild food.

Species seen in record high numbers were mostly water related, due to the fact that even small lakes were still not frozen. These species included Black Ducks (81), Mallards (220), Buffleheads (3) and Herring Gulls (240). The record 12 Red-tailed Hawks remained because of the lack of snow cover. Most of the 115 Hairy Woodpeckers were visiting feeder for suet and sunflower seeds.

New for the count was an adult Golden Eagle in Lutterworth Township near Denna Lake. This brings to 93 the number of different species seen on the count over the years. A Hoary Redpoll, paler relative of the more usual Common Redpoll, was spotted near Minden. It was only the second one seen in 35 years, the last one being in 1973.

A Boreal Chickadee was heard along the Irondale River, the first since 1986. This northern relative of the Black-capped Chickadee is usually a resident of black spruce bogs, but once in a long while when food is scarce, a few move south and may be found with flocks of regular Chickadees. If you hear a Chickadee this year with a lazy, buzzy call, or spot one with a brown cap instead of a black one, it's likely a Boreal Chickadee. They don't often visit feeders, but may stay with other Chickadees that are coming for sunflower seeds or suet.

Flocks of both Evening and Pine Grosbeaks and Common Redpolls were visiting some feeders but not others. A majority of the Evening Grosbeaks were reported to be in male plumage, whereas most of the Pine Grosbeaks were females. Purple Finches are totally absent this year. The last ones left in mid-fall. Only three Pine Siskins were seen and very few American Goldfinches.

Since the Irondale River was ice-free for the first time

ever during a count, Margaret and I decided to cut short our canoe expedition on Gull Lake, in order to paddle from Furnace Falls to Kinmount.

Although birds were scarce along the route, the scenery was spectacular with snow on the trees and a bright blue sky. After paddling twenty kilometres, we decided that we need to do better conditioning in

preparation, if global warming allows this to become a regular part of the count.

Once again I would like to thank everyone who counted "their" birds and forwarded the information. And if you forgot to mail or e-mail your results, it's still not too late: dbarry@interlinks.net

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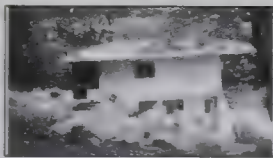
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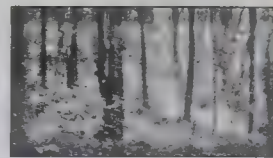
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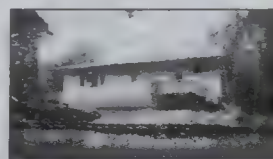
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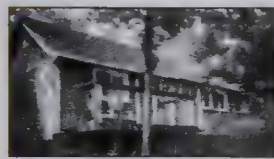
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# Smudge Fundaes concert on Sunday a sweet treat for kids

Haliburton area families will be in for a sweet surprise when Razzmatazz Kid's Shows! presents its second concert of the 2001/2002 season. On Sunday the Smudge Fundaes will be appearing in their newest musical adventure, "Sing For Your Supper", which takes place after hours in "The Fundaes Diner".

Offering a tempting and varied menu of enthusiastic and original songs that encourage audience participation, the Smudge Fundaes have a way of drawing in and entertaining people of all ages, from babies through teenagers to grandparents!

The Smudge Fundaes are an energetic musical trio comprised of Suzanne Nicks, Sandie Thompson and Jim Yorlido. Suzanne is an award-winning pianist, who studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and worked as a dance pianist at several ballet studios in Europe. She also established and is director of the "Music for Moppets" studio. Sandie, who has performed in drama groups, school and church choirs since childhood, is a natural-born performer. She sang with the barbershop group The Sweet Adelines and founded the children's group "Rainbow". She now writes the



This trio of musicians will be at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Sunday, January 20 as part of the Razzmatazz kids concert series.

music for and performs with the Smudge Fundaes. Jim has played guitar since the age of 10 and joined his first band at age 13. He has played and sang with some of the Niagara Region's most well-known bands, including Fargo, Highway and Sagebrush. He has toured parts of Canada and the United States, and teaches guitar, bass and fiddle.

The Smudge Fundaes' diverse musical background allows them to combine their talents to offer a wide variety of styles ranging from folk to country to rock and roll, and songs that tell stories, are sing-a-longs, action songs and lively dance numbers. There's a guessing song called "What Am I", a song about pizza, the "Pasta Macaroni" song. "The Dinosaur" (a song about manners), the "Coconuts" song and many more. Don't miss this unique and entertaining musical experience which is guaranteed to have everyone singing, dancing, clapping, shaking, wiggling and giggling along.

The Smudge Fundaes will be appearing on Sunday, January 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The presentation of this fun-filled performance has been made possible by the Ontario Arts Council and by the generosity of the following local sponsors: The Haliburton And District Lions Club and Curry Motors, Haliburton. Tickets are \$8. per adult / \$5. per child and are available at the door.

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Please contact the school in your attendance area for further registration details and if you are unable to register your child/ren during the day, contact the school principal to arrange for an evening appointment

### JUNIOR and SENIOR KINDERGARTEN

- Programs operate on an all-day/alternate day basis
- Junior Kindergarten students MUST be 4 years of age by December 31/2002
- Senior Kindergarten students MUST be 5 years of age by December 31/2002  
(Senior Kindergarten registrations are only for children not currently enrolled in the Junior Kindergarten program)

### FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMS

Information Nights will be held at schools offering French Immersion:

|              |                   |                               |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| Haliburton:  | Stuart Baker E.S. | January 29, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. |
| Muskoka:     | Gravenhurst P.S.  | January 23, 2002 at 7 p.m.    |
|              | Monck P.S.        | January 29, 2002 at 7 p.m.    |
|              | Riverside P.S.    | January 16, 2002 at 7 p.m.    |
| City of K.L. | Leslie Frost P.S. | January 28, 2002 at 7 p.m.    |

For more information, please contact the school in your area.

- Registration forms will be available at each location and must be returned to the appropriate school by February 1/2002.
- Potential French Immersion students may register at their local school for JK or they may register for JK at the French Immersion School in their area. After March 29th, registration of out-of-area JK students at French Immersion schools will only be permitted if space is available.

#### City of Kawartha Lakes

|                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| Alexandra       | 324-3313 |
| Bobcaygeon      | 738-5105 |
| Central Sr      | 324-4352 |
| Dr. George Hall | 786-1915 |
| Dunsford        | 793-2088 |
| Fenelon Twp     | 359-1366 |
| Grandview       | 277-2322 |
| Jack Callaghan  | 324-9931 |
| King Albert     | 324-3702 |
| Lady Eaton      | 799-5292 |
| Lady MacKenzie  | 438-3371 |
| Langton         | 887-2001 |
| Leslie Frost    | 324-5602 |
| Mariposa        | 953-9740 |
| Parkview        | 324-4558 |
| Queen Victoria  | 324-3162 |
| Ridgewood       | 454-3351 |
| Rolling Hills   | 277-9515 |
| Scott Young     | 799-5133 |
| Woodville       | 439-2427 |

#### Haliburton

|                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| Archie Stouffer | 286-1921 |
| Cardiff (613)   | 339-2351 |
| Gooderham       | 447-2202 |
| J.D. Hodgson    | 457-2922 |
| Stuart Baker    | 457-1342 |
| Wilberforce     | 448-2421 |

#### Muskoka

|                    |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| Bracebridge        | 645-5209 |
| Glen Orchard/      | 765-3144 |
| Honey Harbour      |          |
| Gravenhurst        | 687-2011 |
| Huntsville         | 789-2318 |
| Irwin Memorial     | 635-2232 |
| K. P. Manson       | 689-2612 |
| Macaulay           | 645-5410 |
| Monck              | 645-9986 |
| Muskoka Beechgrove | 687-2162 |
| Muskoka Falls      | 645-2463 |
| Pine Glen          | 789-4791 |
| Riverside          | 789-2282 |
| Spruce Glen        | 789-4591 |
| V. K. Greer        | 385-2200 |
| Watt               | 769-3643 |

TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD IN KINDERGARTEN, PLEASE BRING:

- Proof of age for each child
- Name of family doctor
- Doctor's telephone number
- Ontario Health Card number
- Child's immunization record
- Road name and 911 address
- Lot and concession number
- Assessment Roll number



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**January 18, 2002**



Robbie Burns immortalized at Wilberforce Legion dinner on January 19

Legion Branch 624 presents its annual Robbie Burns Night dinner at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday, January 19th. Refreshments are at 6 p.m. with the traditional presentation and addressing of the haggis and roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy the bagpipes and other Scottish entertainment as well as dinner for \$10. Tickets are available from members and at the door.

Iris (Bowen) Mumford at Harcourt died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, January 9, 2002 in her seventy-eighth year. Due to poor health she had been in hospital for several months. Iris was predeceased by her husband Ronald just a few weeks ago on December 20, 2001.

Iris grew up in Wilberforce, the youngest member of the family of Charles and Viva Bowen, sister of Lloyd, Irma Dunford and the late Elgin and Madeline Brooks. Iris and Ronald would have been acquainted since school days. They are both included as older students in the Junior Room at the Wilberforce school in November 1931, with teacher Miss Margory Chambers as noted in the Miller book "Mustard Plasters and Handcars".

Sympathy is extended to Gerard and Linda, Gayle and Don, Craig and Lynne and all of the family and friends of Iris.

All interested in the Wilberforce

Heritage Guild and its operation of the Outpost Museum are welcomed to the Annual Meeting on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Outpost. After the business and review of the year 2001, refreshments will be served.

For the first time in many years the building known as the House in the Village B&B was the location for a Clark family Christmas dinner. The house was built in 1905 by Walter Clark (Hilda's father) - he was only 20 years old at that time. His mother Mary Ann (Graham) Clark lived there for many years until her death in 1933.

The dinner party included Christopher Kellar (24), Teralyn Stamp (22), Sarah Clark (17) and Wade Clark (12) great grandchildren of Walter and Mabel (Hughey) Clark and great great grandchildren of Mary Ann Clark. Also there to celebrate the season and feel the history of the place were their parents Linda (Clark) and Terry Stamp, Brenda (Clark) and Byron Kellar, Ward and Gail (Weller) Clark and their grandmother Marion (late Harry) Clark. Their great aunts Joan (late Gordon) Clark and Hilda Clark were there too enjoying this family time.

The house stayed in the family, owned by Walter's sister Bertha Minns White from 1920 until her death in 1961.

Over the years as a boarding house, it was home to travellers, teachers, clergy,

lumbermen, road builders, miners and family members. It continued in this role under the ownership of the Palks and then Jake and Sally Mather and since 1987 it has again been a Clark house. The

Clark family voices filled it again and the dining room table was once again surrounded by Clarks and their descendants and friends on December 25, 2001.

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The Township of Minden Hills  
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- A solid appreciation of the relationship between municipalities and the Provincial Government.
- Excellent supervisory skills and proficiency in working with collective agreements and related issues.
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- Strong communication skills.

The position requires a minimum of five years' experience in a similar progressively responsible municipal position. The A.M.C.T. designation, or equivalent is a definite asset.

Compensation of the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "CAO/Clerk", by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 28, 2002, to the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Mary Jane Irwin, Acting Clerk, e-mail: ross.rigney@sympatico.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.  
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Notices



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Attention: Doug Ray Operations Manager  
**No later than 4:00 p.m. January 25, 2002.**

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This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.



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**NOTICE**  
(Applicant - Haggerman)

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of the shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, in Concession 4, on Cranberry Lake, in the geographic Township of Gilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 11th, 2002, a bylaw to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

**WHICH SAID PARCEL** or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

**BEFORE PASSING** the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of December, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin,  
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.  
Township Planner



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(Applicant - McKee)

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# community calendar

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- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meet every Thursday at the Haliburton Legion hall, 12 noon. All seniors welcome. Cost \$4.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Laryngectomy Support Group**: The group will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the Canadian Cancer Society, 727 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough. The group is in support of laryngectomies and their families. Registration is required. Phone (705) 742-3823 or 1-800-463-0432.
- **Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-In Centre Friday November 16th and every Friday.
- **Bridge** - Municipal Bldg. in Gooderham every Monday 7-9 p.m. Contact Doreen DeGrave 447-2877. Beginners welcome.
- **Jan. 15**: Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association's annual general meeting plus workshops at Buckhorn Community Centre. Call Bill Betty at 457-2176.
- **Jan. 16**: All welcome. General Meeting of the Farm Market Association of Haliburton County to be held Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. Location: Haliburton United Church. Call Jean Schlicklin-Tyler at 457-2214.
- **Jan. 17**: the 50+ Club, will hold it's annual Auction at the Haliburton Legion. Members & guests are asked to donate new and not so new items. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Jan. 15th. Call 754-3319.
- **Jan. 17**: Highland Ladies on the Go Social (LOGS) - January 17, 7:00 p.m. Questions on creating comfort and prevention of injury at your (family or work) computer work station. And weather permitting skating and outdoor campfire. Alternative social is inside the house. those wishing to be outside are reminded to dress in layers for the weather conditions. Leadership Marie Gage, Willow Beach Cottages (Marie is an Occupational Therapist. Please telephone the following number for the Location and indicating your interest: 457-1110. Attendees are asked to bring a food donation to the Local Food Banks.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to [editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca](mailto:editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca), or brought in to the office.

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

# Reflections of community life as a new year begins

Isn't it just great winter has finally arrived? Oh but I began having second thoughts the other day as I started shoveling the end deck. Thank goodness for other distractions! I just happened to notice the deer trail just beyond the deck and wondered if the deer were following the same paths they traveled last year. Of course I abandoned the shovel and wandered off. I would just take a quick stroll to see where their path led.

As I sauntered along following the deer trail's many twists and turns, I began to contemplate how animals and flora grow, survive and die in the woods. I thought about the deer that returned each year to feed in our back yard. From the animals in the forest my thoughts wandered to family and friends and all the twists and turns our lives take. I began to consider my favorite Shakespeare piece As You Like It: "All the world is a stage. All the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances. And one man in his time plays many parts." Shakespeare

speaks of our acts being in seven stages. I consider my life to be possibly at the 5th stage - "full of wise saws and modern instances." I am becoming more aware of mortality and a definite waning of brainpower. Though my neuron function is declining I feel a new knowledge is emerging.

I considered this past Christmas Season. I thought of how the long, tedious, 5-hour trip waned in comparison to the cherished and priceless time we spent with family and friends at my sister's Christmas Eve Open House in Bowmanville. It was worth that trip down and back the same day.

Christmas Day was another happy time as we joined in with 44 others for a special Christmas meal at the All Star Café. Upon arrival my parents, husband Mel and I were immediately made feel most welcome.

Approximately five years ago Dorothy Rivers and Harry Dale started this tradition of welcoming seniors to dinner so they would not have to eat alone on Christmas Day. Dorothy's daughter, Sue Ellison, has carried on the tradition. Sue and husband Larry cooked two 25-pound turkeys, Dorothy made buns, Fred Gibson made pies, and other helpers donated juice, etc. Casey Forgrave, Sue and Chris Kegel and Dorothy's three grandsons were some of the helpers who assisted and Cathy Ablett kindly provided the All Star Café facilities. Thank you seems like such a small word to these people who are carrying on this heartwarming tradition.

Suddenly, I was brought back to reality as I ducked under a snow laden pine branch, and a clump of snow fell upon neck causing icy wetness to run chilly down my spine. This brought my attention to New Year's Eve. I thought about how some people possess a natural passion to make others feel comfortable. Sonny and Leola Pacey are just such fine people. We dropped by New Year's Eve and as usual were greeted at their door with a warm smile and a "Come on in!"

Following exchanges of Happy New Year wishes and belated birthday wishes, Leola proceeded to tell us about her 80th

birthday party, which was held Saturday, December 27, 2001. We had unfortunately missed it as we were in the city but it was a joy to listen to her describe the turn of events. The party had been appropriately held at the Harcourt Community, which Sonny had worked so diligently at establishing so long ago in 1960 with some of his fellow cohorts such as Waulze Gerow, Earl Cooper, Louis Rodregue, and Harold Schickler.

Many emotions played across Leola's face as she lovingly spoke of how over 75 friends and family made her day very special by dropping in and visiting her. Sonny sighed contentedly as he sat watching his wife tell her story and added comments from time to time as he reflected upon the occasion. They were both so proud of their daughter Doris

and her husband John Meharrrie who had flown home from Rosedale, British Columbia to be with them. They spoke affectionately of their second daughter Donna and husband Gary MacDonald of

Haliburton, and their grand daughter Tina and her husband George Kaishes of Unionville who were with them. Pride filled their voices as they spoke of son Doug and his family who now live in Orlando, Florida. Doug and wife Lynell were unable to be with them but they sent Leola a very special gift. They sent their sons Keegan and Stoen home to celebrate with their grandmother her 80th. Grand daughter Aarika who lives in British Columbia was unfortunately unable to join her brothers and grandmother.

Leola handed me a poem to read from her family. She sat watching me with a Mona Lisa smile on her face. The first poem was from her husband Sonny speaking of that special love between a man and a woman that not everyone has the chance to experience. A marriage that was full of devotion over all the years since their wedding April 28, 1943. The second poem was from her 3 children - the 3 Ds - as they referred to themselves. Doris, Donna and Doug spoke of how proud they were to have her for their mother. She was their role model teaching them her values. The 3rd poem was from her grandchildren. Once again the words love, respect repeated themselves and how much they cherished her as their grandmother.

Further to this framed keepsake she, with great reverence, handed me two more letters to read. They were letters of congratulations from Premier Harris and Chris Hodgson.

It was with regret that we left their home that evening and continued on our way to the Harcourt Community Chapel's New Years Eve Service. However, once again we were greeted with such warmth. Because of other commitments we were only able to enjoy one hour of the evening's program but we really derived great delight from the presentations we had an opportunity to view within that hour. Upon reflection I can still feel that inner peace that stole over me that evening. I want to thank Mr. Hughes and fellow parishioners for a

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# Harcourt Community Centre filled with laughter and good cheer

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lovely and entertaining time.

As Mel and I walked down the road toward the Community Centre a warm beacon of light called out to us from Tom and Dorothy Coghlan's home. As we entered their home, we were met with smiles, cheery atmosphere, and dominoes spread out on the table. It was so great to see Mary Ellen recovering so well from her recent accident. With regret, we left this home.

We finally reached the Harcourt

Community Centre where 95 people were enjoying the sounds of Ken Kovach and Classic Country. Laughter and good cheer filled the room as Ross Covert called out the familiar commands for those beloved square dances and everyone enjoyed the special song Dale Coghlan sang for us. Once again, many friendships and acquaintances were renewed and resolutions made just as they have over the past 40 plus years.

Now to help us with our happier and healthier lives - Harcourt Community

Centre has to offer the following:

BINGO - Every Wednesday starting at 7:30 - call Debbie at 448 3155

EUCHRE - Every Thursday starting at 7:30 - call Dollie at 448 2489

MONDAY NIGHT FUN NIGHT - for youths age 7 to 16, will be starting again January 7th. For games and fellowship don't forget to drop by the Harcourt Community Centre every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. Fun Nights for January to be held on the 7th and 21st.

RETRO '80s DANCE - January 19 9 - 1;

Admission \$6; Music by DJ. Must be 19 and over.

On a sad note, it is with regret I extend sympathy to the family and friends of Lorne Sue of Highland Grove. Lorne is survived by sister Faye Watson.

I would like to also extend sympathy to the family and friends of Crystal (Darlene) Nixon who has just lost her husband Fred following a lengthy battle with cancer. Darlene is the daughter of Norman and Beatrice Hughey of Highland Grove.

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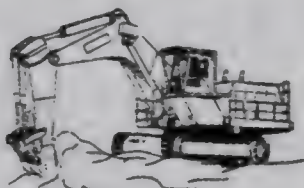
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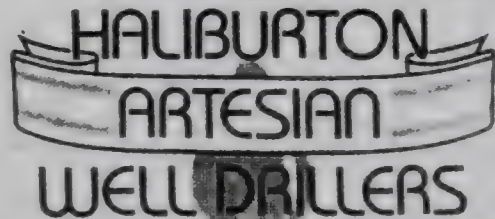
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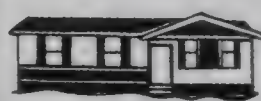
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There are doubtless other people like Kimberly in Haliburton County. Parents, teachers, politicians, and members of community organizations are encouraged to submit an application for a potential candidate to this unique, prestigious program, which distributes 900 new scholarships each year, ranging in value from \$4,000 for one year to \$19,200 over four years.

Excellence awards are intended for Canadians who demonstrate excellence in all their endeavours, regardless of their age or whether or not they are currently in school. However, all applicants must be undertaking post-secondary studies for the first time in the fall of 2002. The awards are given to individuals who have a superior academic record (if they are currently in school), who have demonstrated a sense of leadership, who are involved in improving their communities, and whose activities show that they are innovative and capable of developing original solutions to collective problems.

Candidates must complete and submit their applications to the Foundation by January 25, 2002. Excellence award application forms have been sent to all secondary schools. You can download the form from [www.millenniumscholarships.ca](http://www.millenniumscholarships.ca).



### Hearts are trump

The Gooderham Euchre Group has donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Here, group members Gladys Rutcliffe, on the left, and Madeline Peacock, on the right, present Foundation manager Dale Walker with the cheque while Foundation member Don Popple, far left, and HHHS executive director Foster Loucks, far right, look on.

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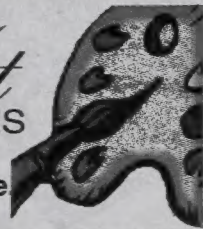
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All claims against the estate of Brenda Ann Chambers, late of the Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 15th of February, 2002; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed. **DATED** this 10th day of January, 2002 by Mary Carolyn Coburn, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake ON K0M 1M0

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RONALD MUMFORD, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM RONALD MUMFORD, late of the township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 20th day of December, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of February, 2002.

**AND** take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the Estate, will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received and the estate will not be liable to and person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

**DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of December, 2001 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of William Ronald Mumford.

## 440 THANK YOU

**HALIBURTON LEGION BR. #129** would like to thank the following for their contribution to the New Year's Eve Dance 2001: The Thread Mill, Perfect Prints, Haliburton Home Hardware, Highland Restaurant, Out of Tyne, Video City, George's Auto, Duke of Dysart, Pizza Den, Sue and Lou Tripanier.

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The family of the late **Ted Iles** wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and family during our recent sudden loss. Thanks to everyone for the visits, caring, sympathies, donations, phone calls and food donations. A special thank you to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Hartwick and the nursing staff of the Haliburton Hospital. Thank you to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and Pastor Brian Plouffe for his comforting words at the service. A special thanks also to the Royal Canadian Legion for the nice service and the Ladies Auxiliary for the beautiful lunch. **Dorothy, Sheila, Bob, Corey and Leslie.**

**WE WISH TO THANK** family, friends and relatives for money, gifts and cards on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also the Legion Ladies for the lovely luncheon and especially our five children for putting it on. **Bill & Donna Hartin.**

**WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK** the members of the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response and excellent efforts while attending to our fire on January 11th. Their efforts most likely saved other buildings from igniting and allowed us to continue our business uninterrupted. We observed teamwork and professionalism and wish to extend our utmost gratitude. **The staff and management of Emmerson Lumber Ltd.**

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## 450 IN MEMORIAM

**HECKEL, CLIFF** - In loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 11, 1998. Remembering you is easy We do it every day, Missing you is a heartache That never goes away, You had a smile for everyone; You had a heart of gold, You left the sweetest memories That the world could ever hold, To us you were someone, special What more is there to say? Except to wish with all our hearts That you were here today. Forever missed, never forgotten, loved always, **wife Jean, children Greg, Lynne, and Lisa and their families.**

**HECKEL, CLIFFORD** - January 11, 1998 It has been four long years. We miss you now as we did then. Lovingly remembered, **Lynne and Kurt, grand-daughters Andee, Gillian and Holly**

**IRVINE, HAZEL** - In loving memory of Hazel Irvine, Jan. 21, 1997. We miss things you used to say And when old times we do recall. It's then we miss you most of all. **Jack and family.**

**WILMA ELOISE BARNUM** - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 13, 1993.

**HARRY CLIFTON BARNUM** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away January 19, 1981.

Though their smiles are gone forever And their hands we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the ones we loved so much Their memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part God has them in His keeping We have them in our hearts. Sadly missed by **daughter Naomi, son-in-law Jim and grandson Jeff.**

## 460 OBITUARIES

### AT REST

**ALAN "CUB" CONEYBEARE** Passed away on Saturday, January 5, 2002 after a relentless and brave battle with many illnesses. In his 62nd year.

Cub was predeceased by his wife and best friend Mary. He is survived by his sister Gaye and husband Vito, and by his sons Kirk (Edmonton), Chris and Michele (Minden), Cory and Aline (Kapusking), Craig and Laurie (Paris). He will be remembered by all his grandchildren, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and by his special friend Judy. Cub's participation in the community over the years will be greatly missed by many organizations such as the Fire Department, Municipal Council, Rotary Club, Royal Canadian Legion, Parade Committees and many fund-raisers. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Thursday, January 10, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation followed. A reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden (Hwy. #35 N). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be greatly appreciated by the family. "Here's to Cub and here's to Le Habs in Heaven and Little Side Bet Now and Then."

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## 460 OBITUARIES

**DONALD BRADLEY FENNEY** - At his residence in South Wilberforce on Saturday morning, January 12, 2002. Loving companion of Jamie Anderson "Donnie" leaves behind his two beautiful daughters McKenna, and Maddison. He will be sadly missed by his mother Norma Wright and her husband Ranold, his father Ronald Fenney and his wife Millie Robins. Dear brother of James Fenney and his wife Dorothy. Also lovingly remembered by his nan Elizabeth Fenney and his many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, January 14, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, January 15, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**HOLLETT, MARY ELEANOR (Resident of Haliburton-Extendicare)** - Passed away on January 5, 2002 after a lengthy illness at the age of 89. Wife of the late James Hollett. Mother of Jim and Bernice Hollett of Whitney. Also remembered by grandchildren Willy and Amy, Anna and Mark. Predeceased by his brother Jessie. Funeral Service was on Wednesday, January 9, 2002 at 11 a.m. Smith Post United Church, Whitney. Arrangements entrusted to Barager Funeral Home. Interment at Union Cemetery in Whitney in the spring. **CA**

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The Highlands Summer Festival is looking for actors to fill these roles and many others as the local theatre company prepares for its 2002 season. "We need a full cross-section of actors in a variety of ages and both genders," co-producer Betty Mills said. "There are 24 roles available in the three productions being cast and we welcome anyone, willing to make the commitment, to join us for the auditions."

During the audition, actors will be required to demonstrate their skills by presenting one of the monologues or short scenes prepared for that purpose.

"Anyone interested in being a part of the Highlands Summer Festival should be aware that in addition to the performance schedule, which starts July 2 and ends August 9, there is an intense rehearsal period that begins in April," Mills said. "We are looking for people willing to make a major commitment of time and energy."

The three shows being cast are:

- **There Goes The Bride:** a farce, directed by Caryl Moulton. Preparations for a wedding go awry when a ghostly visitor from the past turns an already tense household into turmoil.

- **That Summer:** a drama, directed by David Phillips. David French, the playwright whose poignant drama, *Salt Water Moon*, was a big hit two years ago, is back with a story about first love, this time set in a cottage just down the road from here.

- **Out of Sight...Out of Murder:** a comedy, directed by Jerry Bannister. A writer

sequesters himself in an old mansion to finish his book. He discovers the characters he created have come alive and he must avoid becoming a victim in his own story.

"The three productions call for a wide range of characters," co-producer Jack Brezina explained. "There is a role for a 13 year old girl all the way up to a 60 plus curmudgeon." Actors will be considered for the roles for which they are suited, he noted.

The audition process can be a nerve wracking experience, but the Festival committee is doing all it can to make it as comfortable as possible for the hopefuls. "The sessions will begin with a familiarization period, to allow the actors to relax," Brezina said. This will be followed by the presentation of monologues, which are supplied in the audition package, and then the actors will be asked to participate in some scenes from the shows. "The entire process is designed to showcase the actors' skills and abilities. We want them to be comfortable, to do their best," he added.

The initial auditions will take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in the high school, Sunday, January 27, during the afternoon or evening. Monday evening has been set aside for call-backs, to allow directors to confirm opinions formed the previous day or try actors in a variety of roles.

It is expected the directors will have the shows cast and everyone notified within a week of the auditions. Rehearsals are slated to begin in April.

Audition packages explaining the process are available from the Hagerman/Eastmure Clarica Insurance office in Haliburton and The Next Page Book Store in Minden or by email from <jack@kevker.com>.



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